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There was further active trading on the curb today in the new Panama bonds. mose than \$4,000,000 of which sold when issued from 102 7-3 to 1931-3; the price tending toward the lower dysec following publication of the figures at which awards were made. The results of the offerings as finally shown were quite in line with the expectations of bankess, who were prepared to see a large proportion of the loan awarded to individuals, trustees of estates and various institutions other than banks. Before the government can market the remaining \$240.000,000 Panama bonds authorized bankers believe, the price may come within the range of what they are willing to pay. The bond market was irregular. American Telephone convertible fours weakened with the stock. Total sales par value. \$2,356.000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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Two Homers in Succession in First Inning Against Yale -Blue Nine Collapsed in the Third, Giving Crimson an Easy Victory-Reunionists in Feature Costumes.

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Announcement From Harddigs.

Sporting Editor of Morning Bulletin: Announcement. We, the undersigned femous Harddigs, wish to announce through the columns of the sporting page that on June 29. Bost Race day, there will be an added attraction at Armstrong park, when the Marddigs will cross bats with the Neptunes, a newly organized team of New London. This game is assured to be considered one of the many hotly

MARKET UNUSUALLY DULL.

Small Amount of Selling and Trading

Was Featureless.

New Haven, June 20.—Today for the first time since 1903 Yale lost a commencement game to Harvard, going down before the Crimson 8 to 2, in which the heavy hitting of Harvard featured. For an hour of more preceding the game heavy black clouds accompanied by some rain, thunder and lightning, threatened to cause a postponement of the day's festivities, but the reunion classes in their garbs of blue and white were not afraid and

game in argument to the Academy. It was news, and not pleasant news to the players. The article under the headlines said that Manager Prince had forfeited the game.

manager Frince could not be found this morning early, so the players usurped the managership and got into communication by 'phone with Norwich and it was agreed to play the game here Wednesday afternoon. Immediately signs were put out announcing the country of ing the game.

Manager Prince saw the Manager Prince saw the signs out and war followed immediately. The manager verified the article—he had allowed the game to Norwich and there would be no game. "If you play you play not as Bulkeley," the manager said, while the nine athletes, referred to above, growled like supes in

There the matter now stands. The players are anxious to play the game, while the manager is for letting the whole thing go by default. The game in question is that of last Saturday, when Eulkelay wen 2 to 1 when Eulkeley won 2 to 1.
The Academy protested and the prof New test, it has since developed was well to he founded. The usual procedure is to hotly call a special league meeting and then

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New York, June 20.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands 15.40, middling gulf, 15.65. No sales, Futures closed steady, Closing hids: June 14.78, July 14.84, August 14.69, September 13.57, October 18.25, November 13.23, December 13.25, January 13.25, February —, March 13.32, April —, May 18.66.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

IN NEAR-RECORD TIME.

Red Top, Conn., June 26.—Aithough there was a strong nerthwest wind which made the Thames very raugh, the Harvard varsify eight round down stream over the four mile course to night in 20.25, which under the conditions was considered extremely good

Prince for Forfelting Game to the Academy.

"To play or not to play, that is the burning question."

It is the burning question at Bulkeley school, where nine youthful athletes are grawing at the leash, eager to give battle to Capt. Jimmy Murray of Norwich Free Academy and his dogs of war. The question mark is raised by Manager 8. Victor Prince, who is for cancelling the game and giving it to the Academy team.

This morning the Bulkeley players aweke to big headlines in The Norwich Bulistin annewment to the Academy. It was news, and not pleasant news to the players. The article under the headlines said that Manager Prince had forfeited the game.

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Since the record for the course, made by Yale in 1993, is 20.19 4-5. Coach Wray may well be satisfied with the speed of his crew on Tuesday in far from ideal conditions.

The substitution of Newton for Goodale at stroke has worked effectively. Under the stroking of Newton the spacing as well as the time of the bindes in the water has been lengthened and the stroke is teday nearer the model Wray teaches for a four-mile race than anything the crew has rowed this spring. There has been talk that Goodale may be given another trial at stroke, but the finish shown by Newton since he was given other trial at stroke, but the finish shown by Newton since he was given the seat makes this unnecessary.

Stratton has been given considerable individual coaching by Wray fer several days. He has been swinging out of tune with the other barsmen, but his flythm is better now and the crew has never shown as much smoothness and speed as at present.

Wray knows, as does every Harvard follower of rewing, that the shell possesses the power, and now they know that it can be applied right to produce speed.

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ROUGH WATER STOPPED

YALE IN THREE MILES.

Blue's Time Row Was Broken Up by Wind and Tide.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 207—Yale's varsity eight started on a time row down stream tonight, but at the third mile was obliged to stop owing to the rough water caused by a high wind and a strong tide. The time for the three miles was not given out. The shell was without washboards nad considerable water was shipped. The return was made in easy stretches. Coach Kennedy took the second varsity and freshmen fours up stream for a mile and a half while the first varsity four was left to its own devices and rowed up stream for three miles. The freshmen eight went down the river for two miles at a slow streke. This afternoon the Harvard squad ceiled at quarters for a half hour's visit, after which most of the men went to the railroad station and received the returns of the station and received the returns of the special contents. men eight went down the river for lwo miles at a slow streke. This afternoon the Harvard squad capied at quarters for a half hour's visit, after which most of the men went to the railroad station and received the returns of the ball game in New Haven.

Till toward the close of the week the Yale work will be light. The var-sity eight contains some 60 pounds less of beef than that of Harvard, but the endurance has been tested and the ability of the crew to row a four-mile ability of the crew to row a four-mile race without breaking or weakening is no longer doubted. The present order of the varsity eight has prevailed only two weeks, and Coach Kennedy regards the need of work imperative. Long rews will be constant until the close of the week, but Kennedy has been gaining confidence in the ability of the crew to record fast time for the course, and the fear that Tale would trail hopelessiv on race day has vanished. Low, who strokes the eight proved a remarkable pace setter for the varsity four last year. His stroke gave Yale a lead of a dozen lengths till the Yale bow car officened toward the end of the race, and transposing him to stroke of the eight two weeks ago has been remarkably successful.

Griswolds Keep Winning.

The Griswold B. B. C. continued their winning streak Saturday by defeating Jewett City by the score of 10 to 8. Hazard struck out nine men and allowed only two hits. Features of the game were a one-handed catch of a hard drive by Shaw and of 2 hot liner by Morgan.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Griswold, 20120112201133
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Two base hits, F. Morgan and J. Oaks and F. Browning.

Mill League Changes. The following changes in teams in the Mill league are reported: Greeneville Kickers drop Oney and Harrington and add Barnes and Shat-

an.
Y. M. C. A. team drops Henderson and adds Lord and Fletcher.
T. A. C. adds A. Frohmader.
Occum adds S. Bailey.

| STOCKS. | Stock | St Clabby to Box Jeff Smith.

Jimmy Clabby will meet one of his stiffest opponents, according to New York authorities when he fights in the big city on Thursday evening, going up against Jeff Smith at the National Sporting club in the main event of ten rounds.

Smith has knocked out six men this season at the National club and three others elsewhere during the year which he has been in the ring, and has net yet been besten. Members of Tom O'Rourke's club feel certain that he will keep up his splendid work by disposing of Clabby. Smith has been working hard at his home in Bayonne for some time, and is in great condition.

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AMFRICAN LEAGUE STANDING

WILLIMANTIC TEAM GOING

Parade Will Precede the Opener with South Manchester.

As stated in The Bulletin at the time Jack Nichols relinquisked the reins of menagement of the Willimantio baseball feam, Louis N. Dondero, the well-known horseman and sport promoter, has decided to assume the management of the Thread City outfit, and will offer as the attraction for the fans Saturday afternoon on Windham field a good fast game with the At Providence Montreal 5, Providence 9 At Newark Rockester 11, Newark 8, At Baltimore Buffale 16, Baltimore 16, At Jersey City—Feronto 8, Jersey City

O'Neil Absorbs Northampton's Best. O'Neil Abserés Northempton's Best.

New Britain, Conn., June 20.—Manager O'Neil of the New Britain team announced tonight that he has released Catcher Ruffange, Pitchers Hoar and Hess and First Baseman Bhry. In their places he has stened Yale, Saeger, M. Conroy and McLean of the disbanded Northampton team. It is understood that he is negotiating for the services of Capitain Luby of the same team. It was also announced that Right Fielder Flannigan of Northampton would go to Waterbury.

Greeneville Grammar Accepts Challonge.

The Greeneville grammar school baseball team will accept the challenge of the Town Streets for game Saturday afternoon on the Norwich Town green. The Greeneville team also wants a game Friday morning.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES TUESDAY.

CONNECTIOUS LEAGUE STANDING

At Lawrence Lawrence 11. Haverhill 10.
At New Bedford New Bedford 2. Worcester 3.
At Fall River - First game: Fall River 0. Lowell 4.
Second game: Fall River 1. Lowell 2.
At Brockton - Rockton 6. Lynn 3.
At Brockton - Rockton 6. Lynn 3. Niles Retains Tennis Championship. Boston, June 26.—Nat W. Niles of Boston, the holder of the Massachu-setts lawn tennis championship in sin-

New England League

gles, reaffirmed his right to the title teday by defeating F. J. Sulloway of Boston, the winner of the tournament just closed. The challenge match was won by Niles, 8-10, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Hartford, Conn., June 20.—High winds prevented morning play in the New England championship tennis tourney today and but one court could be used this afternoon. The court used is in a hollow back of the clubhouse, but, sheltered as it is, the wind prevented brilliant playing.

IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Hints for the Men Who Run Cars-Phases of Engine Trouble-The Proper Place to Stop.

if there is any one thing the in-experienced motorist is bound to over-do, it is in flooding the engine when it refuses to start promptly, under the misguided impression that flooding and priming are the same thing.

It is quite often that an oil lamp on one side of the car, although it will remain lighted while the motor is running at a slow speed, refuses to stay lighted when the car is in motion. If the lamp in question is on the exhaust side of the engine, try fastening the lamp more securely to the dash when the lamp is in use, either by a strap or a piece of stout ther by a strap or a piece of stout string.

Generally speaking, the remedy for a smoky and scoty engine is to reduce the amount of lubricant in the crank case, but in some engines this cannot be done without rick of starying the bearings.

The returning from a run. No matter how firmly the nuts and bolts may be tightened up at the time of erecting the car, the vibration met with upon the road will be almost certain to loosen some of them, and if these are not attended to an accident may easily occurred. tended to, an accident may easily

When stopping for any cause, bring the car over to one side of the road so that it will be out of the way of other travelers. In doing this a position should be taken up so that when the car is started again there will be no difficulty in getting under way.

The expedient of slipping the clutch slightly as a means of assisting the engine to keep up its speed for a short period when nearing the crest of a hill is well known to experienced drivers. They do it by keeping the heel down on the floor-board and tap the pedal with the toe with a rapid but not too powerful stroke. This is much better than continued pressure with the foot.

When the igniting system appears to be in perfect order and the carburctor has been carefully cleaned, the slowing up or mis-firing of the engine may be traced to an irregular supply of gasoline.



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-Others Sought Sheltered Spots. water, kicked up by a stiff northeast erly wind against a flood tide, interfered with the practice of the college crews this evening. The Cornell and Syracuse carsmen did not go out at

all.

The Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia crews went out, but kept close to shore, where the water was less rough. The practice of all was unsatisfactory, however. Coach Rice of Columbia called at Oaks, the Cornell headquarters, and laughingly told Coach Courtney that the elements had spoiled his chance of seeing Columbia row for the first time. Rice had expected to bring his squad down to Cornell waters and start the men from there in a time trial up the course. Courtney said today that the prosent arrangement of his freshman eight may be accepted as definite, since he has no idea of making further changes.

BIG ED WALSH MISSES AID OF FIELDER JONES.

Fielder Jones to Guide Him.

ective as he was in 1908 is unanimous. but every team that has batted against the White Sox star this season says The secret of Waish's 1908 success was due largely to Fielder Jones' long baseball head. Waish had to pitch as ball head when he was at the height of his power, while now he is using his own judgment. Jones had Walsh pitch to one spot and made the batters hit, and when they connected with the ball squarely there was an outfielder waiting for it. Wash's splt-ball was hard to hit wherever he pitched it, and Jones increased its efover the inside corner for left hand hitters. He made a crazy shift of his outfield, as it was said in 1908. Eddie Hahn moved from right field to the right foul line. Jones played right field and Dougherty center field, leaving left field unguarded. Walsh pitched so every ball was hit to right. The plan was a good one.

No manager since Jones has had enough faith in this plan to risk it. It looks like too much of a risk to them.

WAITING IT OUT

TO THE SHOP Dahlen Says Let the First Ball Go

lyn Nationals, favors the moory the batter should pass up the ball offered by the pitcher,

ter should be able to mix his to

Under date of March 22, Co Frank D. Hill, of Frankfost on M states that 60 pupils of the Baltin Forest school have sailed for United States after a four most course in the German forests.

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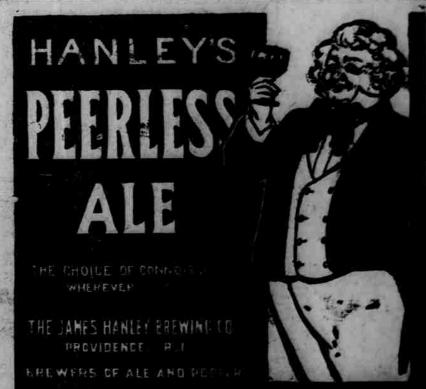
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